

PEAK 2 FIRE

Incident Action Plan

CO-WRF-000236 / P2K4BQ (0215)



Day Operational Period
SATURDAY, JULY 8, 2017
0600 - 2000

Rocky Mountain IMT1
Todd Pechota, Incident Commander
Dan Dallas, Deputy Incident Commander

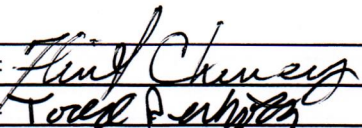
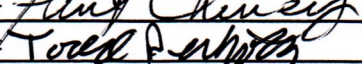


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INCIDENT OBJECTIVES (ICS 202)

1. Incident Name:		2. Operational Period: DAY	
PEAK 2		Date/Time From: 07/08/2017 0600 SAT	Date/Time To: 07/08/2017 2100 SAT
3. Objective(s):			
Strategic Objectives			
<p>1. Firefighter and public safety is the highest priority. Plan and execute all suppression activities using sound risk management protocols to manage risk and exposure to firefighters and the public.</p> <p>2. Keep the fire from impacting Miners Creek to the degree possible to prevent water quality degradation. Miners Creek flows into Lake Dillon, which supplies Denver with drinking water.</p> <p>3. Minimize fire impacts to Frisco, Breckenridge, and Breckenridge ski area infrastructure, due to high values at risk and disruption of community functions.</p> <p>4. The fire will attract significant attention from local, state, and national stakeholders. Public information must be prompt, coordinated and accurate to avoid conflicting information. Timely information about smoke impacts will be critical to provide for safety of the public who may be sensitive to airborne particulates.</p> <p>5. Prevent fire spread west of the Ten Mile Ridge crest.</p>			
Tactical Objectives			
<p>1. Firelines built to prevent spread north or south should be constructed to the minimum width necessary.</p> <p>2. There is significant risk posed by falling hazard trees. Ground based firefighting operations should be carefully considered in the beetle killed timber.</p> <p>3. Consult with the Agency Administrator prior to drastically altering the character of the Peaks Trail and the Continental Divide/Colorado Trail (e.g. by use of mechanical equipment). Repair any fire suppression related damage as quickly as is practical.</p> <p>4. The watershed supplies drinking water to Denver. Any retardant delivery into streams must be reported and mitigated.</p>			
4. Operational Period Command Emphasis:			
Go slow, be deliberate, and don't over-extend.			
General Situational Awareness:			
Erratic winds and lightning with thunderstorms.			
Snags are an ever-present danger.			
5. Site Safety Plan Required? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Approved Site Safety Plan(s) Located at:			
6. Incident Action Plan (the items checked below are included in this Incident Action Plan):			
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 202	<input type="checkbox"/> ICS 207	Other Attachments:	
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ICS 206			
7. Prepared by: FLINT CHENEY		Position/Title: PSC1	Signature: 
8. Approved by Incident Commander:		Name: TODDPECHOTA	Signature: 
ICS 202		IAP Page	Date/Time: 07/07/2017 2300

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ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 203)

1. Incident Name:		2. Operational Period: DAY	
PEAK 2		Date/Time From: 07/08/2017 0600 SAT	Date/Time To: 07/08/2017 2000 SAT
3. Incident Commander(s) and Command Staff:			
IC/UC	TODD PECHOTA	COMMUNICATIONS UNIT	BARRY MATHIAS
DEPUTY	DAN DALLAS	SECURITY UNIT	DAVE CLARK
SAFETY OFFICER	KEITH LONG; DAVE VITWAR	FOOD UNIT	LINDA GUY; CHRIS WHITE GWEN TALLMADGE (T)
INFORMATION OFFICER	BRENDA BOWEN; DAVID BOYD JOE NEILSEN; ABBY SEYMOUR	7. Operations Section:	
LIAISON OFFICER	TAMMY RANDALL-PARKER	PLANNING OPS	JON TEUTRINE JOSH GRAHAM (T)
MEDICAL UNIT	BONNIE GIBBONS (T)	OPS SECTION CHIEF	ERIC ZANOTTO
4. Agency/Organization Representative(s):		Branch	I
Agency/Organization	Name	BRANCH DIRECTOR	MIKE TOMBOLATO HAL STEVENS (T)
USFS (AGENCY ADMINISTRATOR)	LISA STOEFFLER KEVIN WARNER; ADAM BIANCHI	DIVISION/GROUP	A FRANK KEELER ANDY WHITE (T)
RED, WHITE & BLUE FIRE	JIM KEATING	DIVISION/GROUP	BRECKENRIDGE STRUCTURE TIM DALY
SUMMIT COUNTY SHERIFF	LESLEY MUMFORD; JOEL COCHRAN ERIK BOURGEOIS	Branch	II
BRECKENRIDGE POLICE DEPARTMENT	NICOLA ERB	BRANCH DIRECTOR	MATT SPRING
LAKE DILLON FIRE	JEFF BERINO	DEPUTY	
FRISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT	TOM WICKMAN	DIVISION/GROUP	Z JEROD DELAY CHAD LEWIS (T)
EMERGENCY MANAGER	JONATHAN DIURBA	DIVISION/GROUP	FRISCO STRUCTURE SCOTT CAMPBELL ERIC WHITE (T)
5. Planning Section:		7b. Air Operations Branch:	
CHIEF	STEVE PETERSBURG	AIR OPS BRANCH DIRECTOR	JASON HOFMAN
CHIEF	FLINT CHENEY	AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR	JARED HOHN
RESOURCES UNIT	DAVE RITCHIE; NANCY BAYNE (T)	AIR SUPPORT SUPERVISOR	STEVE DAVIS, COREY LEWIS(T)
SITUATION UNIT	AMY HAM	HELICOPTER COORDINATOR	
DOCUMENTATION UNIT	WENDY LEYSHOCK	AIR TANKER COORDINATOR	
DEMOBILIZATION UNIT		8. Finance/Administration Section:	
FIRE BEHAVIOR ANALYST	GLEN LEWIS	CHIEF	DAVID LUCAS
TRAINING SPECIALIST		DEPUTY	JANELL RAY
GIS SPECIALIST	TONY SMITH; KEN OSTROM WALKER FEIGAL-HENRY (T), MICHAEL LATHROP (T)	TIME UNIT	GLENDIA LINDSAY
TECHNOLOGY SUPPORT SPECIALIST	MARTY KREPFL; KEVIN WATTS	PROCUREMENT UNIT	RON SCHILZ BRIAN MCCABE (T); STAR YEO (T)
INCIDENT METEOROLOGIST	SHAWN JACOBS	COMPENSATION UNIT	CASEY WARREN
6. Logistics Section:		COST UNIT	KATHY SUTPHEN
CHIEF	VAN CHANAY	PERSONNEL TIME RECORDER	MIKE BURKE; BECKY HOPKINS
DEPUTY	CHUCK HAMILTON		
SUPPLY UNIT	MELISSA HUNTER; ROY SPENCER		
FACILITIES UNIT	JOHN BLIVEN; KEITH PLAGEMANN		
GROUND SUPPORT UNIT	RICK BARRETT; BRIAN STEVENS (T)		
9. Prepared By:		Signature:	
Name:	DAVE RITCHIE	Position/Title:	RESL
ICS 203	IAP Page	Date/Time:	07/07/2017 2100



Peak 2 Fire Information



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Inciweb: <https://inciweb.nwcg.gov/incident/5321/>

Summit County Emergency Blog:

www.SummitCountyCO.gov/emergencyblog



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Peak 2 Fire Weather Forecast



FORECAST NO: 1
PREDICTION FOR: Peak 2 Fire
TIME AND DATE
FORECAST ISSUED: 1800 07/07/2017

FORECAST FOR: 07/08/2017
UNIT: White River National Forest
SIGNED: *Shawn Jacobs*
Shawn Jacobs **Incident Meteorologist**

Weather Discussion:

Thunderstorms imply gusty erratic wind!!!

Scattered thunderstorms will remain in the forecast into early next week, but outside of today, wetting rains are not anticipated. Temperatures trend warmer once again Sunday and early next week with relative humidity trending drier. Winds will primarily be terrain driven below tree line, but gusty erratic winds are expected where thunderstorms form.

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY (07/08/2017):

Weather: Cumulus development shortly before noon, 40% chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon
Max Temperature: Below 9500 FT 70 - 74 Above 9500 FT 67 - 71
Min Humidity: Below 9500 FT 25 - 29% Above 9500 FT 23 - 27%
20 ft Winds:
Slopes/Valleys: Diurnally driven upslope and up valley 5 - 8 g12 mph
Ridge/mtn top: West to northwest 6 - 12 g18 mph
Transport Winds: Northwest 10 - 20 mph
Mixing: 14000 FT **Haines Index:** 4
Chance of wetting rain: 20%

TONIGHT:

Weather: Mature cumulus dissipating after 2000, 30% chance of thunderstorms until 2000
Min Temperature: Below 9500 FT 44 - 47 Above 9500 FT 40 - 43
Max Humidity: Below 9500 FT near 60% Above 9500 FT near 60%
20 ft Winds:
Slopes/Valleys: Down slope/down valley 3 - 7 mph
Ridges/mnt top: Becoming southwest 6 - 10 mph
Transport Winds: Becoming southwest 10 - 15 mph **Haines Index:** 3
Inversion: Weak inversion below 7500 FT, thermal belt not anticipated over the burn area
Chance of wetting rain: 10% (early evening hours)

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY (07/09/2017):

Weather: Cumulus development shortly before noon, 20% chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon
Max Temperature: Below 9500 FT 71 - 75 Above 9500 FT 69 - 72
Min Humidity: Below 9500 FT 21 - 25% Above 9500 FT 18 - 22%
20 ft Winds:
Slopes/Valleys: Diurnally driven upslope/up valley 5 - 8 g12 mph
Ridge/mtn top: West to northwest 7 - 12 g18 mph
Transport Winds: Northwest 10 - 20 mph
Mixing: 13000 FT **Haines Index:** 5
Chance of wetting rain: 10%

EXTENDED OUTLOOK:

Monday—Becoming partly cloudy with building cumulus in the afternoon. 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms. Wetting rains unlikely. Highs in the lower to mid 70s. Lows in the 40s. Minimum relative humidity near 20%. West northwest wind around 10 mph.
Tuesday—30% chance of showers and thunderstorms. Wetting rains unlikely. Highs in the mid 70s. Lows in the 40s. Minimum relative humidity near 24%. Northerly winds around 10 mph.



BEHAVIOR FORECAST

Forecast #2 Incident: Peak 2

Prediction for: Day Operational Period 7/08/17

Issued: 7/07/17, 2100 hrs

by:

Glen Lewis, FBAN

Fire Behavior:

General:

Expect burning in heavy fuels with little or no spread in the interior or where fuels are light. ERC values remain high due to heavy fuels and will remain at critical levels until significant moisture is received. The probability of ignition will be moderate-high (70-80%) during the peak burning period. Spotting will depend on lofted embers from torching and should be short range. Receptive dead fuels such as rotten logs and dried slash are common in and around the fire area and will be the main source of fire spread.

ALL DIVISIONS:

Heavy fuels will continue to burn until put out or are consumed. The main concerns are stumps/logs along with deep duff. The cloud cover will make any undetected spots more difficult to find. Conditions will be favorable for mop up. Low to moderate fire behavior is possible in unburned islands and around spot fires. Expect slow rates of spread and low flame lengths unless jackpots of fuel are encountered.

Initial Attack/Spot Fires: A new start or a spot fire in continuous dead and down woody fuel has potential for active fire behavior under moderate winds. If a fire becomes established in these fuels, expect surface fire with 4-6' flame lengths, with potential torching, moderate rates of spread and spotting up to ¼ mile downwind. Spotting will be a significant factor in fire spread.

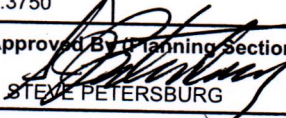
Due to the heavy downed fuels and beetle kill in the area, make sure to assess local fuel conditions and evaluate the alignment of wind, slope and time of day prior to engaging.

Safety:

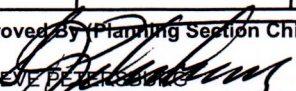
Remember One of the Common Denominators of Fire Behavior on Tragedy Fires:

"On relatively small fires or deceptively quiet areas of large fires. In some cases, the fire was in the mop-up stage."

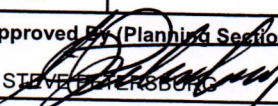
Division/Group Assignment List (ICS 204 WF)

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4. Operations Personnel							
OPERATIONS CHIEF		ERIC ZANOTTO		BRANCH DIRECTOR		MIKE TOMBOLATO HAL STEVENS (T)	
DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		FRANK KEELER ANDY WHITE (T)		AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR		JARED HOHN	
5. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator		LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
C-7 HC1 LONE PEAK			DARREN O'LOUGHLIN	21			
C-1 HC2I LOST RIVER			AARON VASILIS	20			
O-30 SOF2 LARRY KLOCK				1			
O-43 EMPF CHRISTOPHER PATTINSON				1			
O-39 EMTF DANE VON LOON				1			
O-65 FOBS GRANT STEELMAN				1			
O-66 FOBS ROBERT SCOGGIN				1			
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:							
TASK: Continue to scout opportunities to construct line only when hazards can be safely mitigated or avoided. Scout work acres prior to engaging.							
PURPOSE: Protect structures and infrastructure in the Peak 7 subdivision, Red Tail Ranch, Breckenridge Ski Resort, and Peaks Trail.							
7. Special Instructions:							
AIR OPERATION Needs and Support: Support direct line construction.							
DIVISIONS contact Air Attack or Helibase directly to request aircraft.							
FOBS: Map fire perimeter.							
8. Division/Group Communication Summary							
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode	
TACTICAL	1	168.0500	157.6	168.0500	157.6	N	
COMMAND	7	168.4750	156.7	173.8125	156.7	N	
AIR TO GROUND	12	168.3750		168.3750		N	
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)		Approved By (Planning Section Chief)			Date	Time	
DAVE RITCHIE		 STEVE PETERSBURG			07/07/2017	2100	

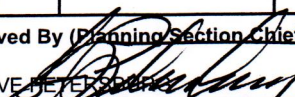
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4. Operations Personnel							
OPERATIONS CHIEF		ERIC ZANOTTO		BRANCH DIRECTOR		MIKE TOMBOLATO HAL STEVENS (T)	
DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		TIM DALY		AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR		JARED HOHN	
5. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator		LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
E- 89 ENG3 RED, WHITE & BLUE E5			MICHAEL MCMILLAN	4			
E-25 ENG4 DRAGON FIGHTER 41			MIKE SPECHT	3			
E-26 ENG4 BOISE 413			MICHAEL ELLES	6			
E-1 ENG6 LAKE DILLON WILDLAND 8			STEVE WANTUCK	3			
E-2 ENG6 CARBONDALE 81			DEAN PERKINS	3			
E-3 ENG6 DENVER 602			JAY MCCANN	3			
E-4 ENG6 AURORA BRUSH 13			CAMERON REITER	3			
E-16 ENG6 NATIONAL 304			REES BECK	3			
E-66 WTT1 CHAFFEE COUNTY			VERN PLACKNER	2			
E-67 WTS2 DE BEQUE FPD 81			NATE VOORHEES	1			
C-10 HC2 WEST COAST			MIGUEL ORTIZ	21			
C-30 HC2 GE FORESTRY 2			TANNER CLOUSE	20			
O-2 TFLD MARVIN MATTIESEN				1			
O-54 TFLD CRAIG KOSTRZEWSKI				1			
O-137 STEN DAVE BEEBE (T)				1			
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:							
TASK: Assess structures in the Peak 7, Red Tail Ranch, and Breckenridge Ski Resort. Locate water sources, ingress/ egress routes.							
PURPOSE: Prepare plans to defend structures should the fire impact values at risk.							
ADDITIONAL RESOURCES:							
E-18 ENG3 WILD FIRE SUPPORT RYAN VIGIL 3							
7. Special Instructions:							
8. Division/Group Communication Summary							
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode	
TACTICAL	3	168.6000	157.6	168.6000	157.6	N	
COMMAND	7	168.4750	157.6	173.8125	157.6	N	
AIR TO GROUND	12	168.3750		168.3750		N	
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)		Approved By (Planning Section Chief)			Date		Time
DAVE RITCHIE		 STEVE PETERS			07/07/2017		2100

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DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		TIM DALY		AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR		JARED HOHN	
7. Special Instructions:							
<p>Utilize numbers 30 thru 59 for labeling drop points.</p> <p>AIR OPERATION Needs and Support: Structure protection.</p> <p>SPECIAL EQUIPMENT NEEDS: Resources assigned to structure are assigned to support initial attack within designated area. Review maps and program radios with initial attack frequencies.</p> <p>DIVISIONS contact Air Attack or Helibase directly to request aircraft.</p>							
8. Division/Group Communication Summary							
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode	
TACTICAL	3	168.6000	157.6	168.6000	157.6	N	
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AIR TO GROUND	12	168.3750		168.3750		N	
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DAVE RITCHIE			 STEVE PETERSBURG			07/07/2017	
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4. Operations Personnel							
OPERATIONS CHIEF		ERIC ZANOTTO		BRANCH DIRECTOR		MATT SPRING	
DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		JEROD DELAY CHAD LEWIS (T)		AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR		JARED HOHN	
5. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator		LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
C-20 HC1 ALPINE IHC			JAMES CHAMP	22			
C-6 HC2 JUNPER VALLEY			SNYDER/ BRIGGS	20			
A-5 HT2S LAKEVIEW HELITACK			ERIC WOLF	18			
O-31 SOF2 BOB GREENFIELD				1			
O-38 EMTF BRIDGET CUSACK				1			
EMPF THOMAS WEAVER				1			
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:							
TASK: Continue to scout opportunities to construct line only where hazards can be safely mitigated or avoided. Scout work areas prior to engaging.							
PUPOSE: Protect values at risk including structures and infrastructure in the Gold Hill, South Frisco, Peaks Trail, Aspen Trail, & Colorado Trail.							
7. Special Instructions:							
AIR OPERATION Needs and Support: Support direct line construction.							
DIVISIONS contact Air Attack or Helibase directly to request aircraft.							
8. Division/Group Communication Summary							
Function	Channel	RX Frequency N/W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency N/W	TX Tone/NAC	Mode	
TACTICAL	2	168.2000	157.6	168.2000	157.6	N	
COMMAND	7	168.4750	157.6	173.8125	157.6	N	
AIR TO GROUND	12	168.3750		168.3750		N	
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)			Approved By (Planning Section Chief)		Date	Time	
DAVE RITCHIE			STEVE PETERSON 		07/07/2017	2100	

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4. Operations Personnel							
OPERATIONS CHIEF		ERIC ZANOTTO		BRANCH DIRECTOR		MATT SPRING	
DIVISION/GROUP SUPERVISOR		SCOTT CAMPBELL ERIC WHITE (T)		AIR ATTACK SUPERVISOR		JARED HOHN	
5. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team / Task Force / Resource Designator		LWD	Leader	Number Persons	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
E-24 ENG4 NATIONAL WILDLAND FIRE 753			AARON MANDEL	3			
E-12 ENG6 FOUNTAIN 243			JAMES ORTA	3			
E-14 ENG6 THORTON FD 670			MATT COKEWELL	3			
E-15 ENG6 LIGHT EM UP 764			ROBERT VIGER	3			
E-88 ENG6 SNOWMASS 71			PAUL BLANGSTED	3			
E-68 WTS2 AGUACERO			CLYDE STONAKER	1			
E-69 WTS2 HOME STYLE			JOHHNY CASTILLO	1			
C-9 HC2 J. FRANCO			OCTAVIO QUEVADO	20			
C-31 HC2 GE FORESTRY 1			PEDRO CHAPARRO	21			
O-52 TFLD TRAVIS WRIGHT				1			
6. Control Operations/Work Assignments:							
TASK: Assess structures in the Gold Hill, South Frisco areas. Locate water sources, ingress/egress routes. Scout Temple trail from I-70 East to Hospital to Highway 9 for potential burnout operations.							
PURPOSE: Prepare plans to defend structures should the fire impact values at risk.							
7. Special Instructions:							
Utilize numbers 60 thru 90 for labeling drop points.							
AIR OPERATION Needs and Support: Structure protection.							
DIVISIONS contact Air Attack or Helibase directly to request aircraft.							
SPECIAL EQUIPMENT NEEDS: Resources assigned to structure are assigned to support initial attack within designated area. Review maps and program radios with initial attack frequencies.							
8. Division/Group Communication Summary							
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COMMAND	7	168.4750	157.6	173.8125	157.6	N	
AIR TO GROUND	12	168.3750		168.3750		N	
9. Prepared By (Resource Unit Leader)			Approved By (Planning Section Chief)		Date	Time	
DAVE RITCHIE			STEVE PETERSON		07/07/2017	2100	

ASSIGNMENT LIST (ICS 204)

1. Incident Name: Peak Two Fire		2. Operational Period: Date From: 07/08/17 Date To: 07/08/17 Time From: 0700 Time To: 1900		3. Branch: Law Division: Security Group: Peak 7 Staging Area: Summit High School																																																					
4. Operations Personnel: <u>Name</u> <u>Contact Number(s)</u> Operations Section Chief: _____ Branch Director: <u>Sergeant Tom Whelan 970.485.9939</u> Division/Group Supervisor: _____																																																									
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Summit County Evacuation Procedures

Evacuation

- The Incident Management Team (IMT) recommends evacuation areas, identified by creating a boundary within roads or subdivisions.
 - IMT identifies whether evacuations are in a 'pre-evacuation' or a 'evacuation' status
- IMT contacts the Undersheriff, or liaison at the ICP, for all evacuation request. If the IC is unable to immediately contact the law or fire liaisons at the Incident Command Post, contact the Summit County Communications Center 911 Dispatch (SCCC 911) at 970-668-8301 and request that jurisdictional supervisors be contacted with the evacuation requests.
- Law and Fire coordinate evacuations based upon the preplanned Multi-Hazards Evacuation Plan to a predetermined evacuation point.
- Fire and Law IC will request SCCC 911 send a Summit County Alert via CodeRed for the area to be evacuated. The Joint Information Center (JIC) will publish information containing; evacuation orders, coordinated messages, and phone numbers for questions. JIC will follow the Multi-Hazard Evacuation Plan objectives on page 5.
- Local fire departments, law enforcement and structure protection group will conduct door to door evacuations of neighborhoods.
- Local fire departments, law enforcement and structure protection group, as time permits will utilize colored-coded flagging for identifying areas evacuated.
- All evacuees are requested to proceed to the designated evacuation point.

Re-Entry

- The Incident Commander will make an official request for evacuation orders to be lifted, along with identifying the areas that are still in a 'pre-evacuation' status.
- Once the evacuation is lifted, JIC and Law will coordinate a reentry plan in conjunction with the Summit County Office of Emergency Management (SC OEM) and the IMT.

Timeframes for Evacuations:

- **Farmers Korner (Alpensee, Lakeview Meadows, Farmers Grove)** 2 Hours
- **Gold Hill** - 2 Hours
- **Peak 7** – 4 Hours
- **Silver Shekel** – 2 Hours
- **Highlands** - 4 Hours
- **Bills Ranch** – 2 hours

AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY

Prepared by: Jason Hofman AOBD

Prepared Date: 7/7/2017

Prepared Time: 18:00

1. INCIDENT NAME: Peak 2 Fire	2. OPS PERIOD DATE: 7/8/17	START TIME: 0800	END TIME: 2100	SUNRISE: 0544	SUNSET TIME: 2034
3. REMARKS: (Safety Notes), SEE AND AVOID, GENERAL AVIATION TRAFFIC AND AERIAL HAZARDS *CONG Hoist Blackhawk will be positioned at Red Tail Helibase *371SH Short-Haul capable and positioned at Red Tail Helibase *Logistical/support missions can be scheduled directly DIVS Grand Junction Dispatch 970-257-4800 gjcdispatch@gmail.com E-MAIL AIRCRAFT COSTS DAILY TO: rmt1finance@gmail.com			4. READY ALERT AIRCRAFT All Medivacs will be coordinated by DIVS Medical aircraft – See ICS 205	5. TFR: 7/5422 <u>Air to Air Fix Wing 126.4500 TFR Freq.</u> Altitude: 14000 feet MSL 0800-2100 operational	

6. PERSONNEL	NAME	PHONE #	7. FREQUENCIES	AM	FM	8. FIXED-WING- Type/ Make-Model/ N#/ Base
AOBD	Jason Hofman	970-549-7996	A/A Fixed - TFR A/A Rotor	126.4500 132.6250		AIR ATTACK – ATGS/HECO Jared Hohn 605-673-7935 371SH AS350 ATGS Tyler Doggett 208-867-0493 2GA E-90
ASGS ASGS(t)	Steve Davis Corey Lewis	605-440-2122 605-517-9042				
<u>Red Tail Helibase</u> HEB2 66HJ 205++ 526MW K-Max 371SH AS350	Doug Paul	970-623-6183	A/G Primary A/G Secondary V-Fire 21 Deck		168.3750 168.5625 154.2800 tx 156.7 163.100	LEAD- As needed ordered by the ATGS SEATS- As needed ordered by the ATGS TANKERS- As needed ordered by the ATGS
<u>Eagle Airport</u> HT-718	Scott Nutt	970-218-0918				Luck is a dividend of sweat. The more you sweat, the luckier you get. Ray Kroc
			Air Guard		168.625 (110.9)	<u>Red Tail Helibase</u> Lat: 39° 31.02 N Long: 106° 03.78 W Elev: 9700' <u>Eagle Airport-EGE</u> Lat: 39° 38.50 N Long: 106° 55.00 W Elev: 6550'

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INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN		1. Incident Name	Peak 2	2. Date Time Prepared	7/7/2017	3. Operational Period Date/Time	7/8/2017 Day/Night
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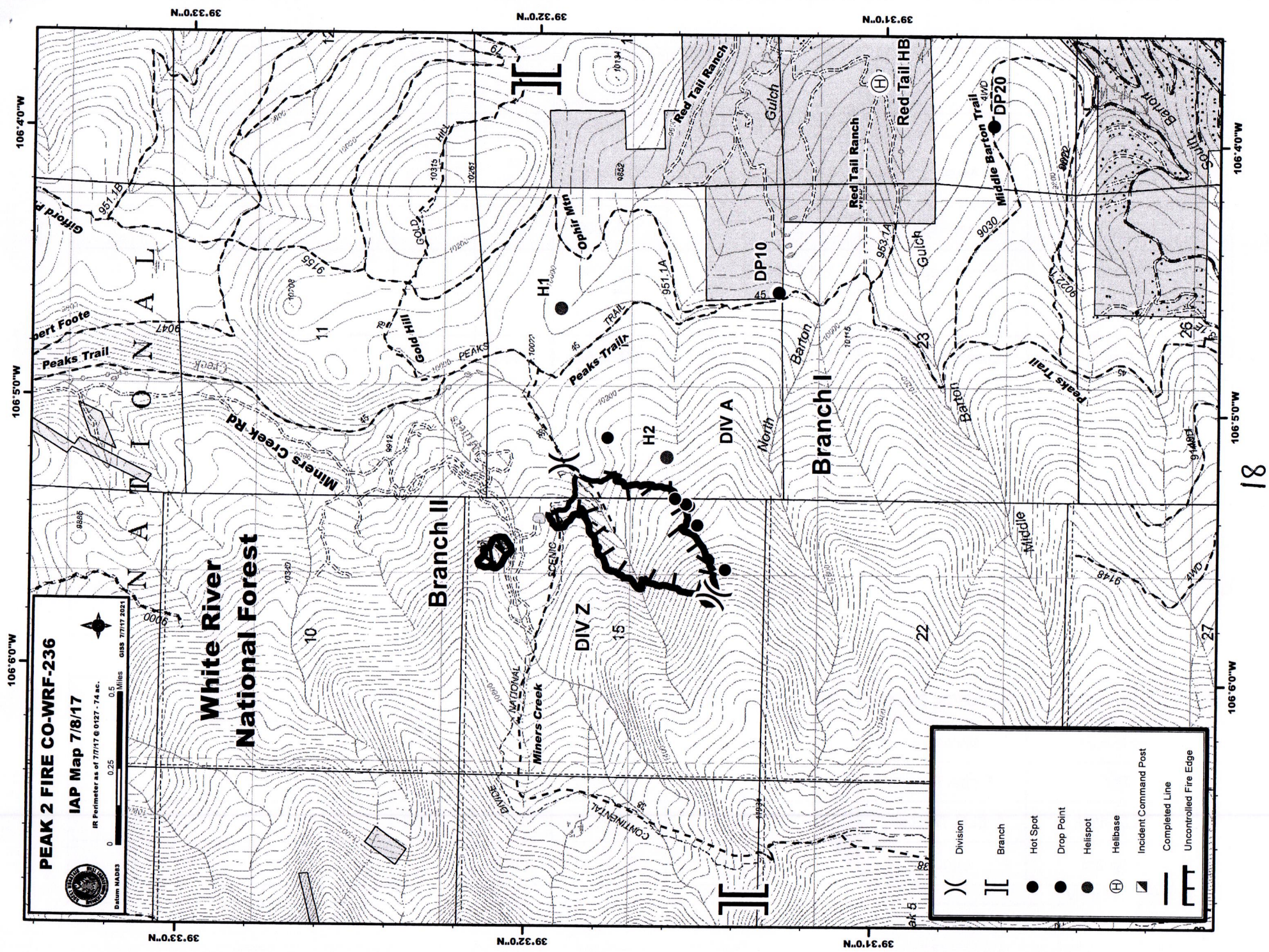
4. Basic Radio Channel Utilization
 Mode: W = Wideband, N = Narrowband, D = Digital, M = Mixed

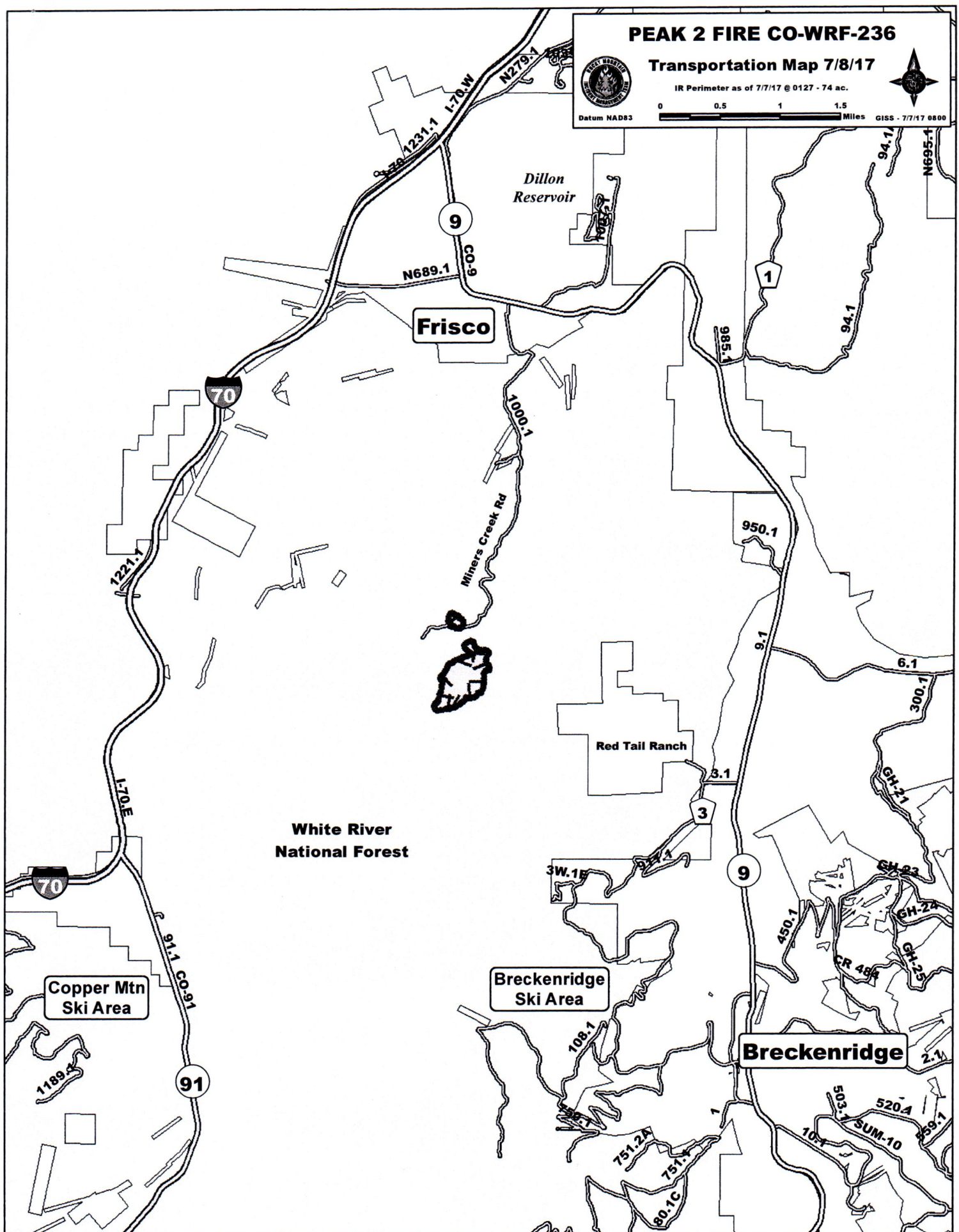
Radio Type	CH #	Function	Frequency	Tone/NAC	Mode	TGID	Assignment	Remarks
King	1	Tactical 1	RX: 168.0500 TX: 157.6	N	N		Div A	Code Guard (squellch) should be
King	2	Tactical 2	RX: 168.2000 TX: 157.6	N	N		Div Z	turned off.
King	3	Tactical 3	RX: 168.6000 TX: 157.6	N	N		Breckenridge Structure	All Channels are in analog
King	4	Tactical 4	RX: 166.7250 TX: 157.6	N	N		Frisco Structure	narrowband mode.
King	5	Tactical 5	RX: 166.7750 TX: 157.6	N	N		Unassigned	
King	6	Tactical 6	RX: 168.2500 TX: 157.6	N	N		Unassigned	Any 800MHz Radio's on this
King	7	CMD 7	RX: 168.4750 TX: 157.6	N	N		All Divisions	Incident should be on MAC20
King	8	CMD 8	RX: 173.0375 TX: 157.6	N	N		Not Operational	or turned off.
King	10	CMD9	RX: 171.2625 TX: 123.0	N	N		Backup (Lake Hill)	
King	10		RX: 164.7000 TX: 123.0					
King	11		RX: 168.3750 TX: 157.6					If needed: Use MAC 20 to
King	12	Air to Ground Pri	RX: 168.3750 TX: 157.6	N	N		Contact the Communications Unit	
King	13	Air to Ground Sec	RX: 168.5625 TX: 157.6	N	N			
King	14		RX: 168.5625 TX: 157.6					
King	15	VFIRE 21	RX: 154.2800 TX: 157.6	N	N		Emergency Use	Med Unit Authorized use only
King	16	Air Guard	RX: 168.6250 TX: 110.9	N	N			Emergency use

5. Prepared by (Communications Unit)
 Barry Mathias COML

Note: This is not a standard NWCG ICS205 form

Communications Plan Initial Attack Plan				1. FIRE NAME Peak 2		2. DATE/TIME PREPARED 7 July 2017 20:00		3. OPERATIONAL PERIOD DATE/TIME 8 July 2017 00:00 - 23:59	
4. BASIC RADIO CHANNEL UTILIZATION									
Ch #	Channel Name	Assignment	RX Frequency	RX Tone/NAC	TX Frequency	TX Tone/NAC	Mode Digital (D) Analog (A)	Remarks	
1	Lake Hill	Forest Repeater	171.2625		164.7000	123.0			
2	Bald Mtn.	Forest Repeater	171.2625		164.7000	210.7			
3	Ptarmagin	Forest Repeater	171.2625		164.7000	118.8			
4	Ops 7	Local Command	154.1150		158.9950	D156			
5	Tac 2	Tactical	153.8900		153.8900	156.7			
6	Ops 8	Local Command	154.7250		158.8150	D156			
7	Tac 4	Tactical	154.1450		154.1450	156.7			
8	Ops 9	Local Command	154.4450		159.1800	D156			
9	Tac 5	Tactical	154.3700		154.3700	156.7			
10	A/G 9	Air to Ground	166.9125		166.9125				
11	A/G 49	Air to Ground	168.0375		168.0375				
12	Summit ES	Summit Co. Dispatch	153.9500		158.9850	173.8			
13	vFIRE 21	Mutual Aid	154.2800		154.2800	156.7			
14	Tac 7	Forest Tactical	169.2875		169.2875				
15	BLM Work	BLM Tactical	169.2875		169.2875				
16	Airguard	Airguard	168.6250		168.6250	110.9			
5. I-205 Prepared By									





PEAK 2 INCIDENT - ICP and BASE SUMMIT HIGH SCHOOL BRECKENRIDGE, CO

LOGISTICS INFORMATION

7/7/2017

Quiet Hours:

2200-0500

Medical: (East end of school hallway)

24 hours.

Shower Hours: Nu Way
(South parking lot)

General 0500-2300
Cleaning 1200-1400

Handwash Stations: Frosty's – Overhead Camping
La Pew – Crew Camping

24 hours

24 hours

Meal Hours: Houston's Too
(South parking lot)

Breakfast 0500-0900
Dinner 1730-2200

Lunch, Ice, Drinks: Reefer trailer

0530-2200

Supply Hours:

Ordering (Room 1317) 0600-2200
Cache Checkout and Returns (south parking lot) 0600-2200

Ground Support : (East end of school hallway)

0600-2200

Vehicle Fueling:

Fuel Tender: Breckenridge, CO Parking Lot
Local Fuel stations in Frisco and Breckenridge

Pending

Weed Wash: Breckenridge, CO Parking Lot

Pending

Miscellaneous Fuel: Chain saw, pump, drip torch fuel. See Ground Support. Please don't mix any fuel until ready to use it, and if you mix it, remember to label it with the mix ratio. Please use all of the mixed fuel, we don't want it back mixed!

Mail Service/Lost and Found: Located at Information

Restock/Replacement Procedures for Government Property

Gone is the old culture!

Gone are the days when we used to use fire suppression funds from project fires to repair and replenish our inventory and gear. No longer can we take advantage of project fires in this manner according to NWCG. They have told us that since most items are provided by home units using preparedness funds, **we cannot use the project fire codes to replace or repair anything damaged due to normal wear and tear.** We are told that the home unit needs to plan for and replace things that are just wearing out, not the fires.

Specific Events

If there is a specific event on our incident that causes more than normal wear and tear (such as a wind event destroying tents) we will work with you on getting the correct documentation so that it can be replaced or repaired. Be aware, however, that further direction is that **we cannot replace or repair non-standard cache items.** In other words, if your tent is destroyed with a wind event we can give you another tent, but it will be one that is available from the cache and might not be exactly what you had before if you didn't carry the standard tent. This is true for such things as Kevlar pants (you'd get the standard greens from Supply), sleeping bags (again – cache bags), packs (no Eagle packs, just the standard), etc. **We can ensure that the correct documentation is done to turn in to your home unit for consideration of replacement of non-cache items from home.**

So what do you need to do to get what you need?

First of all, don't wait until the last minute to say you need something replaced. If your crew used up their MREs and you know you need to replenish that stock before you leave, go talk to the folks in Supply and get the stock replenished right away. If you are going to be on the incident for a while we may be able to order in things that you need (such as chainsaw parts) if we don't have them already on hand. Then you can be demobed ready to hit the ground running again. (Keep in mind, though, that we won't build you a new chainsaw from parts, but will take care of what we fairly feel was impacted by the incident.)

If equipment and supplies **are available** at the incident for replacement, the request is filled at the Incident Supply Unit.

If equipment and supplies **are unavailable** at the incident for replacement, **and the requesting resource is not being immediately demobilized**, the Supply Unit will place a resource order for needed items through appropriate channels to the cache. The order will be shipped to the incident and replacement will take place at the Supply Unit.

If equipment and supplies **are unavailable** at the incident for replacement, **and the requesting resource is being demobilized**, an Incident Replacement Requisition will be completed and forwarded to the cache.

Getting questions from Supply about whether your needs are legitimate?

Good! This means they are doing the job that NWCG has asked them to do. However, we don't want to make this an ordeal for you, and they should be nice about it. You do need to submit your requests in writing on a General Message Form (213). Have your DIVS sign the 213 to verify that you did the work or were put in the circumstances to create the need. This is how we determine what is fair. If you have questions, please don't hesitate to consult with the Logistics Chief.

How about the accountable stuff?

If you lose, damage or destroy a piece of government property on the incident, you have to go through the same hoops that you would back home to report it. First of all, **do not wait to report it!** Whether the property is assigned to you from home (such as a radio) or whether it was assigned to you at the fire (such as a radio or pump or chainsaw) you are responsible for it and must do the same paperwork. As the person responsible for the property you must **document the loss or damage on a Property Loss or Damage form.** (We use an AD-112 or OF-289, available from Supply). **You and your supervisor** (DIVS in most cases) and any witnesses must **document facts and circumstances on the form, and turn in the damaged or destroyed item.** The Incident Commander or Logistics Section Chief shall review, sign, and take any follow-up action. Type I and Type II incident replacement approvals are limited to the Incident Supply Unit Leader, Logistics Section Chief, Incident Commander, and Agency Administrator. Seldom will one of those folks approve anything that is not **verified in writing by the DIVS** or higher level Operations overhead.

If you come in at the end of the fire when everyone is demobing and say that your crew lost a couple of radios a few days ago and also damaged a GPS unit during IA, it's not going to look good and it will be difficult to round up the people and witnesses necessary to get the paperwork done in a reasonable amount of time to demob. Please do not wait until the end to report such loss or damage. It must be taken care of when or shortly after it occurs in order to get the witness statements, etc – not at demob.



Rocky Mountain IMT1



Line Supply Order

Date & Time Order was Placed	Order # (BR+DIVS + #)	Location & Time for Delivery (Division/LZ/DP/Lat Long)	Mode of delivery (Driven/Helo/DIVS to Pick up)

Order received in Communications by (name & time):

Order received in Supply by (name & time):

Order received in Transportation by (name & time):

Order received in Helibase by (name & time):

Order shipped to line unit by (name & time): (Send this sheet to the line with the order)

#	Item	Amount		Item	Amount
1.	Meals, Breakfasts	ea	30.	Slingable Blivet	ea
2.	Meals, Lunches	ea	31.	Folding Tank, specify size	ea
3.	Meals, Dinners	ea	32.	Lightweight Pump Kit (Cache)	ea
4.	Meals, MRE's	cs	33.	Hose, 1 1/2"	ea
5.	Water, 5 gal. cubie	ea	34.	Hose, 1"	ea
6.	Batteries- AA	1-Flat	35.	Hose, 3/4"	ea
7.	Batteries, Specify Type	pk	36.	Reducer, 1 1/2" x 1"	ea
8.	Flagging, Specify type	roll	37.	Reducer, 1" x 3/4"	ea
9.	Gas, raw	gal	38.	Gated "Y", 1 1/2"	ea
10.	Bar Oil	gal	39.	Gated "Y", 1"	ea
11.	2- cycle oil, chainsaw (2.5 oz)	6 pk	40.	Gated "Y" 3/4 "	ea
12.	Sleeping Bags	ea	41.	Shut-off Valve, "	ea
13.	Gatorade	cs	42.	In-line Tee, 1 1/2" x 1"	ea
14.	Tarps / Plastic	roll	43.	Nozzle, 1 1/2"	ea
15.	Parachute Cord	roll	44.	Nozzle, 1"	ea
16.	Tool, Shovel	ea	45.	Nozzle, 3/4"	ea
17.	Too I, Pulaski	ea	46.	20 Man First Aid Kit	ea
18.	Tool, Combi	ea	47.	Chainsaw Kit	ea
19.	Tool, McLeod	ea	48.	Toilet Paper (96 per case)	cs
20.	Tool, Specify Type	ea	49.	1000 ft. Hose Lay Kit	ea
21.	Fusee	cs	50.	Garbage Bags	bx
22.	Drip Torch	ea	51.	Leadline	ea
23.	Drip Torch Mix, 5 gal.	ea	52.	Spike Supply Kit	ea
24.	Coffee Kit w/propane	ea	53.	Dolmar (6 per case)	ea
25.	Swivel	ea	54.	Sprinkler Kit	ea
26.	Backpack Pump	ea	55.	LINE Spike Supply Kit	ea
27.	Pumpkin, specify size	ea	56.	Duct Tape	roll
28.	Mark 3 Pump Kit w/fuel	ea	57.	House Wrap	roll
29.	2-cycle oil, high pressure pump	qt	58.	Staple Gun w/ staples	ea

Team Ordering/Timeline Process:

1100 - Last call to change spike camp resource hot food location.
1600 - *DIVS* to have next day's resource order ready for Planning OPS.

- All crew level orders will be placed through *DIVS* or Branch.
- *DIVS* or Branch will place all orders through Communications Unit.
- All orders will be tracked using the process found on the front of this form.

GPS Datum: NAD 83- Degrees, Decimal, Minutes (DDMM.MM)

Definitions

FOB-Forward Operating Base is a secure forward position established to strategize, design and discuss tactics, and for personnel to transfer information and meet.

Line Spike Camp-Managed by Operations at the *DIVS* level; mobile, short duration and self- sufficient.

Spike Camp-Supported by Logistics, listed in the IAP, numbers in camp are set by 1100, named by Plans.

Emergency Medevac- Life threatening situation requiring immediate medical attention. Handled as per IAP med plan and team SOP's.
Communications to clear command channel radio traffic.

Medical Transport-Transport of less serious injury/illness managed by Operations or line Medics back to camp for evaluation and/or treatment.

1000 ft. Hose Lay Kit (Order as "#49")				Spike Supply Kit (Order as "#52")			
Quantity	NFES#	Item	Weight	Quantity	NFES#	Item	Weight
10 ea	1239	Hose 1½"	125 lbs	2 rolls	0071	Duct Tape	4 lbs
10 ea	1238	Hose 1"	84 lbs	4 rolls	0222	Fiber Tape	2lbs
20 ea	1016	Hose ¾"	25 lbs	1 case	0021	Trash Bags	21 lbs
5 ea	0231	1½" Gated "Y"	20 lbs	1 case	0465	Cups for hot liquid	18 lbs
5 ea	0259	1" Gated "Y"	13 lbs	2 ea	0070	16x24 Tent fly	40 lbs
10 ea	0904	¾" Gated "Y"	3 lbs	3 ea	0027	Water Wash Basins	2 lbs
5 ea	0010	Reducers 1½" - 1"	3 lbs	1 case		Liquid Hand Soap / pump	10 lbs
5 ea	0733	Reducers 1" - ¾"	2 lbs	18 cases	1842	MRE's	18 x 20= 360 lbs
10 ea	0738 or 0835	Ball Valve ¾"	5 lbs	48 ea	0022	Sleeping bags (dbl. bag)	48 x 5= 240 lbs
10 ea	0138	Nozzle, 1"	5 lbs	3 cases	0030	AA Batteries, 24 pkg./case	90 lbs
10 ea	0136	Nozzle ¾"	5 lbs	1case	0240	Paper Towels	41 lbs
5 ea	0230	Tee 1½x1½x1"/valve	5 lbs	1 case	0142	Toilet Paper	44 lbs
LINE Spike Supply Kit (Order as "#55")				1roll	0144	Plastic sheeting	45 lbs
				1 roll	0533	P-Cord	9 lbs
Quantity	NFES#	Item	Weight	20 ea	7443	Cubies, 5 gal. Full Potable Water	20 x 40= 800 lbs
20+0H	0022	Sleeping bags	20 x 5= 100 lbs	1 box	1059	12" Bastard Files	9lbs
20 ea	7443	Cubies, 5 gal Full	20x40= 800 lbs	1 ea	3444	2-cycle mix, chainsaw (6 pk 2.5 oz)	2lbs
18 cases	1842	MRE's	18x20=360 lbs	8 gal	1880	Bar Oil	64 lbs
1 sl	0533	P-Cord	9 lbs	15 gal		Regular Gas	120 lbs
3 cases	0030	AA Batteries, 24 pkg./case	90 lbs	1 can		3 lbs. can coffee	3 lbs
1 case	0021	Trash bags	21 lbs	1 ea		2 1/2 gal coffee pot or 3-1 gal	10 lbs
10 rolls	0142	Toilet paper	3 lbs	2ea	0089	Ridge pole	46 lbs
1 roll	0144	Plastic sheeting	45 lbs	12 ea	0083	Pole upright	89 lbs
2 rolls	0222	Fiber Tape	2 lbs	24 ea	0825	Stake Tent	24 lbs
1 ea	3444	2-cycle mix, chain-saw (6 pk 2.5 oz)	2 lbs				
4 gal	1880	Bar Oil	32 lbs				
15 gal		Regular Gas	120 lbs				
1 box	1059	12" Bastard Files	9 lbs				

Incident:
Peak 2 Fire

CO-WRF-000236

Date:
7/8/2017

Operational Period:
Day & Night



SAFETY MESSAGE



Fire fighter safety comes first on every fire, every time

Major Hazards and Risks:

- **MEDICAL EMERGENCIES-** Do you know what to do in case of a medical emergency? Review the Medical Incident Report "9 Line" at the end of your IRPG or the IAP. Your actions may be what save a life.
- **DRIVING** – Tourist traffic will be heavy on HWY 9 as tourist traffic will peak over the weekend. There will also be many bicycle riders, so expect to see them. Drive slowly, headlights on, use backers. Practice "Defensive Driving" techniques. Drive at posted or slower speed limits as conditions warrant. Be prepared for sudden, unexpected stops and expect the unexpected.
- **SNAGS** - There are numerous snags, beetle killed trees and trees with widow-makers throughout the incident. Maintain strong situational awareness for snag issues in your work area at all times. Look up, look down, and around. Be especially alert if the wind picks up due to outflow winds from thunderstorms.
- **WILDLIFE HAZARDS** – Moose are known to live in the fire area. Expect to see Moose in areas that are wet. They are known to be very aggressive, so don't provoke. If you see a Moose, give them a very wide berth and communicate location to others.
- **RISK MANAGEMENT-** This is our primary means of maintaining safe wildfire operations. Consistently evaluate your actions and do not hesitate to adjust as environmental and human factor conditions change. If your assignment does not have purpose and meaning and does not support meeting the objectives, you should re-access the assignment. Review Risk Management Process in your IRPG, page 1. Look for opportunities that provide a high probability of success, while limiting risk and exposure. Ensure L.C.E.S. is in place at all times.

**Safety First, Every Incident,
Every Time
*Fight Fire Safely!***

Safety Officers: David Vitwar SOF1, Keith Long SOF1, Larry Klock SOF2 & Bob Greenfield SOF2

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MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206 WF)

1. Incident/Project Name				2. Operational Period					
Peak 2				7/8/2017 -7/8/2017					
3. Ambulance Services									
Name	Complete Address			Phone & EMS Frequency		Advanced Life Support (ALS) Yes No			
Summit County Ambulance	0227 Summit County Rd 1003 Frisco CO 80443			970-418-8139		yes			
St Anthony Hospital Critical Care Ground Ambulance	40 Peak One Dr. Frisco CO 80443			800-332-3123		yes			
4. Air Ambulance Services									
Name	Phone			Type of Aircraft & Capability					
Flight For Life	800-332-3123			A-star B3E Night Vision capable, 1 PT					
5. Hospitals									
Name Complete Address	GPS Datum – WGS 84 Coordinate Standard Degrees Decimal Minutes DD° MM.MMM' N - Lat DD° MM.MMM' W - Long		Travel Time Air Gnd		Phone	Helipad Yes No		Level of Care Facility	
St Anthony Summit Ctr 340 Peak One Dr Frisco CO 80443	Lat:	39.569360	5min	15 min	979-668-3300	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Level 3	
	Long:	-106.078771							
	VHF:								
St Anthony Hospital 11600 West 2 nd Place Lake Wood CO 80228	Lat:	39.715888	25 min	90 min	720-321-0000	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Level1	
	Long:	-105.127936							
	VHF:								
University Hospital 1635 Aurora Ct. Aurora, CO 80045	Lat:	39.742219	30 min	120 min	720-848-000	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Burn	
	Long:	-104.842427							
	VHF:								
Vail Valley Medical Center 180 S. Frontage Rd West, Vail, CO. 81657	Lat:	39.644586	20 min	45 min	970-479-7225	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Level 3	
	Long:	-106.381532							
	VHF:								
6. Division Branch Group		Area Location Capability							
A		EMS Responders & Capability:		Chris Pattinson EMTP / Dane VonLoon EMTF					
		Equipment Available on Scene:		Wheeled Litter, Vacuum Splint, Backboard					
		Contact Summit Dispatch:		970-668-8600					
		ETA for Ambulance:							
		To definitive care by Air:		5 min					
		To definitive care by Ground:		45 min					
		Approved Helispot:		Helispot 1		Helispot 2			
		Lat:		39 31.924'		39 31.610			
		Long:		-106 04.639'		-106 05.185			
		Z		EMS Responders & Capability:		Thomas J Weaver EMTP / Bridget Cusack EMTF			
Equipment Available on Scene:				UTV, Scoop, Vacuum Splint					
Contact Summit Dispatch:				970-668-8600					
ETA for Ambulance:									
To definitive care by Air:				5 min					
To definitive care by Ground:				40 min					
Approved Helispots:				Helispot 1		Helispot 2			
Lat:				39 31.924'		39 31.610			
Long:				-106 04.639'		-106 05.185			

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Helibase	EMS Responders & Capability:	Tabatha Hughs EMTF
	Equipment Available on Scene:	
	Medical Emergency Channel:	
	ETA for Ambulance:	
	To definitive care by Air:	
	To definitive care by Ground:	
	Approved Helispot:	
	Lat:	
	Long:	
	EMS Responders & Capability:	
	Equipment Available on Scene:	
	Medical Emergency Channel:	
	ETA for Ambulance:	
	To definitive care by Air:	
	To definitive care by Ground:	
	Approved Helispot:	
	Lat:	
	Long:	
	EMS Responders & Capability:	
	Equipment Available on Scene:	
	Medical Emergency Channel:	
	ETA for Ambulance:	
	To definitive care by Air:	
	To definitive care by Ground:	
	Approved Helispot:	
	Lat:	
	Long:	

7. Name & Location	Remote Camp Location(s)		
ICP AID STATION Room 1403	Point of Contact:	Bonnie Gibbons	
	EMS Responders & Capability:	Bonnie Gibbons EMTB / James Heaton EMTF	
	Equipment Available on Scene:	BLS and AED	
	Medical Emergency Channel:		
	ETA for Ambulance:		
	To definitive care by Air:		
	To definitive care by Ground:		
	Approved Helispot:		
	Lat:		
	Long:		
	Point of Contact:		
	EMS Responders & Capability:		
	Equipment Available on Scene:		
	Medical Emergency Channel:		
	ETA for Ambulance:		
	To definitive care by Air:		
	To definitive care by Ground:		
	Approved Helispot:		
	Lat:		
	Long:		
8. Prepared By (Medical Unit Leader)	9. Date/Time	10. Reviewed By (Safety Officer)	11. Date/Time
Bonnie Gibbons MEDL(T)	7/7/2017 1800	David Vitwar SOF1 <i>DAV</i>	7/7/2017 1900

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Medical Incident Report

FOR ALL MEDICAL EMERGENCIES: IDENTIFY ON SCENE INCIDENT COMMANDER BY NAME AND POSITION AND ANNOUNCE "MEDICAL EMERGENCY" TO INITIATE RESPONSE FROM IMT COMMUNICATIONS/DISPATCH.

Use items one through nine to communicate situation to communications/dispatch.

1. CONTACT COMMUNICATIONS/DISPATCH

Ex: "Communications, Div. Alpha. Stand-by for Priority Medical Incident Report." (If life threatening request designated frequency be cleared for emergency traffic.)

2. INCIDENT STATUS: Provide incident summary and command structure.

Nature of Injury/Illness		<i>Describe the injury</i> (Ex: Broken leg with bleeding)
Incident Name		Geographic Name + "Medical" (Ex: Trout Meadow Medical)
Incident Commander		Name of IC
Patient Care		Name of Care Provider (Ex: EMT Smith)

3. INITIAL PATIENT ASSESSMENT: Complete this section for each patient. This is only a brief, initial assessment. Provide additional patient info after completing this 9 Line Report.

Number of Patients:	Male / Female	Age:	Weight:
Conscious? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO = MEDEVAC!			
Breathing? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO = MEDEVAC!			
Mechanism of Injury: What caused the injury?			
Lat/Long (Datum WGS84) Ex: N 40° 42.45' x W 123° 03.24'			

4. SEVERITY OF EMERGENCY, TRANSPORT PRIORITY

SEVERITY	TRANSPORT PRIORITY
<input type="checkbox"/> URGENT-RED Life threatening injury or illness. Ex: Unconscious, difficulty breathing, bleeding severely, 2° - 3° burns more than 4 palm sizes, heat stroke, disoriented.	Ambulance or MEDEVAC helicopter. Evacuation need is IMMEDIATE.
<input type="checkbox"/> PRIORITY-YELLOW Serious Injury or illness. Ex: Significant trauma, not able to walk, 2° - 3° burns not more than 1-2 palm sizes.	Ambulance or consider air transport if at remote location. Evacuation may be DELAYED.
<input type="checkbox"/> ROUTINE-GREEN Not a life threatening injury or illness. Ex: Sprains, strains, minor heat-related illness.	Non-Emergency. Evacuation considered Routine of Convenience.

5. TRANSPORT PLAN:

Air Transport: (Agency Aircraft Preferred)			
<input type="checkbox"/> Helispot	<input type="checkbox"/> Short-haul/Hoist	<input type="checkbox"/> Life Flight	<input type="checkbox"/> Other
Ground Transport:			
<input type="checkbox"/> Self-Extract	<input type="checkbox"/> Carry-Out	<input type="checkbox"/> Ambulance	<input type="checkbox"/> Other

6. ADDITIONAL RESOURCE/EQUIPMENT NEEDS:

<input type="checkbox"/> Paramedic/EMT(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> Crew(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> SKED/Backboard/C-Collar
<input type="checkbox"/> Burn Sheet(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> Oxygen	<input type="checkbox"/> Trauma Bag
<input type="checkbox"/> Medication(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> IV/Fluid(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> Cardiac Monitor/AED
<input type="checkbox"/> Other (i.e. splints, rope rescue, wheeled litter)		

7. COMMUNICATIONS:

Function	Channel Name/Number	Receive (Rx)	Tone/NAC *	Transmit (Tx)	Tone/NAC *
Ex: Command	Forest Rpt. Ch. 2	168.3250	110.9	171.4325	110.9
COMMAND					
AIR-TO-GRND					
TACTICAL					

*(NAC for digital radio system)

8. EVACUATION LOCATION:

Lat/Long (Datum WGS84) EX: N 40 42.45' x W 123 03.24'	
Patient's ETA to Evacuation Location:	
Helispot/Extraction Size and Hazards:	

9. CONTINGENCY:

Considerations: If primary options fail, what actions can be implemented in conjunction with primary evacuation method? Be thinking ahead...

REMEMBER: Confirm ETA's of resources ordered
Act according to your level of training
Be Alert. Keep Calm. Think Clearly. Act Decisively.

